

10-4-1991

Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Republics establish market economies

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet republics formally signed an economic treaty replacing Kremlin-dictated central planning with a free-enterprise common market, news reports said today.

The landmark agreement was signed late Wednesday by leaders of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Byelorussia, according to Soviet news agencies and newspapers.

They were among eight republics that tentatively approved the treaty earlier this week at a meeting in the Kazakh capital, Alma Ata.

The four republics that haven't yet approved the treaty indicated they would endorse it after consulting their governments.

See "Republics," page 8

Man kills wife at mall, then turns gun on self

By Joe Kolman
and The Associated Press
for the Kaimin

An Idaho man shot and killed his estranged wife and then turned the 9mm pistol on himself at 6 p.m. Thursday in a car parked in the east lot of a busy Southgate Mall, officials said.

Missoula Detective Jim Lemcke said Joseph Francis Reilly, of Athol, Idaho, a small town north of Coeur D'Alene, shot his wife, Jo Reilly, of Lolo, twice in the chest the pistol as he was trying to pull her into his car.

Mr. Reilly, 42, then turned the pistol on himself and fired one shot into his abdomen, Lemcke said.

Lemcke said both victims were taken to a Missoula hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

Ms. Reilly, 32, worked at Claire's Boutiques in the mall. She and her two small children had moved to the community south of

Missoula recently and were living with relatives.

Witnesses at the scene told authorities they saw a man sitting in the driver's seat of a parked car, waving a pistol while he held a woman around the neck as she yelled for help.

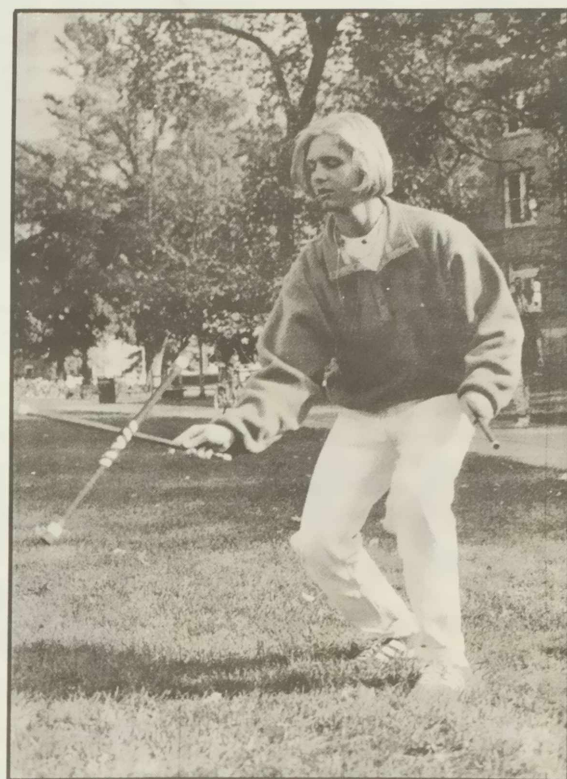
As one witness ran to notify authorities, another witness approached the man and told him to leave the woman alone, but the man in the car replied, "She's my wife. I'm just talking to her."

Witness Tammy New said, "She was screaming 'help me!' but we could not get close to help her because he had a gun and we were in fear of our own lives."

"Shortly after that he blasted her," Lemcke said.

The couple had been separated for about six weeks Deputy Coroner Stan Fullerton said.

After that, Lemcke said, "one can only imagine" what took place between the two.



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

TAKING A BREAK from studying on Thursday, Jon Goodwin, a freshman in general studies, relaxes by polishing up his "rhythm stick" technique. Goodwin said he made these sticks out of wooden dowels wrapped with friction tape.

Taking care of business...

Building site down to two options

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Two sites are now under serious consideration to house UM's new business building and its overflowing number of more than 2,000 business majors, the dean of the School of Business said Thursday.

Larry Gianchetta said the locations being considered are the parking lot east of Main Hall, between the Mansfield Library and the University Center and the large grass area on the southwest corner of Arthur and Beckwith Streets.

Gianchetta said he favors the parking lot site because it is centrally located near the "academic corridor" of campus. He added that it would be beneficial to the UC and library by creating more

student traffic.

Taking away a parking lot is bound to cause anger among students, but Gianchetta said if the building was erected in the lot, it could possibly create more parking spaces. He said sublevels could be added to the parking lot east of the library.

The second site near Arthur and Beckwith is less desirable, he said, because no one is anxious to take away more "green space" on campus. It is also far removed from the academic center, he added.

An architect will officially be selected within a month by the three-man Board of Examiners, appointed by Gov. Stan Stephens, Gianchetta said.

Committees will then be created from students, faculty and others to decide what will be required to best service students and fac-

ulty. Planning is expected to take about a year, after which the final decision on a site will be made.

Construction on the building cannot begin until late 1992, the date on which the state will release the \$15 million worth of bonds they are giving to UM for the business building and to MSU for a new engineering building.

Last year William Gallagher, a UM alumni, donated a \$1 million cash gift to the university to go toward the business building, leaving \$800,000 to still be raised, Gianchetta said.

The current business building is in good shape, as it has only been here since 1983, Gianchetta said. There are many departments on campus who have "outgrown their space" who are anxious to put in bids for the building, he added.

House-building group seeks students

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

A Christian housing ministry is seeking UM students to help improve the poor housing situation in Missoula, said Don Stanley, the Presbyterian campus minister.

Habitat for Humanity, which builds houses with donated money and volunteer labor for needy families, is trying to establish a chapter on campus, Stanley said.

The organization was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller of Americus, Ga., to raise money to build or rehabilitate houses which would be sold at no interest or profit to needy families in commu-

nities throughout the world.

While Stanley noted that the organization will not directly help UM students deal with Missoula's housing shortage, it would be beneficial in other ways.

"The biggest way that I see this helping with the housing crunch is a heightened awareness in Missoula and the university of what a precious commodity housing is," he said.

Stanley said the UM chapter would allow students to give back to the community by working at local housing projects one weekend a month for the Habitat for Humanity organization.

He also said that while most students find their "time, energy

and money being wasted over spring break," there is a possibility for an alternative spring break through Habitat for Humanity.

Last spring, Stanley organized a trip to Salt Lake City where nine UM students worked eight-hour days on three houses, installing insulation and dry wall, staining cabinets, tearing off a roof, pouring cement, planting grass seed and cleaning up debris.

Stanley also said that "some chapters have made it their goal to build an entire house on their own."

If you are interested in joining the Habitat for Humanity organization, Stanley urges students to come by a demonstration table in the U.C. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

Vigil held to show support for jailed Indian activist

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter
and The Associated Press

About 50 Missoula residents and UM students joined together Wednesday night in a vigil on the university oval to show support for Leonard Peltier as he seeks a new trial for the murders he was convicted of in 1975.

The crowd who gathered claims Peltier, an Indian American activist, was wrongfully convicted of killing two FBI agents, Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, in South Dakota.

Peltier, a member of the American Indian Movement, participated in the 1972 Trail of Broken Treaties, which resulted in the occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C.

He was also involved in the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota in 1973.

In June of 1975, the FBI agents drove on to the South Pine Indian reservation in South Dakota to arrest another man when a gun fight erupted between the agents, Peltier and other Indian activists.

Authorities said the agents' cars were hit with more than 125 bullets. Both were wounded by long-range gunfire and then shot at close range.

Peltier, 47, has admitted to fir-

ing at the agents but insists that he didn't kill them.

Peltier's lawyer told the magistrate in Bismarck, N.D., Wednesday that the government has backed away from its contention Peltier fired the fatal shots and now says he only aided in the crime.

Woody Kipp, the assistant director of the Native American Studies program, said the Leonard Peltier case isn't just a native issue, as basic human rights are at stake.

"Indians know about Leonard Peltier, but non-Indians should take an interest in him also," Kipp said. "We are talking about the whole system of government here."

Kurt Dahl, one of the organizers of the vigil, agreed: "If any individual can be railroaded in our judicial system, then everyone should take note."

Peltier, who is serving his time in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., was not allowed to attend Wednesday's appeal for a new trial.

The trial, which continues in Bismarck, N.D., is the third request by Peltier for a new trial. The previous two requests were both denied by U.S. District Judge Paul Benson, who is facing demands to remove himself from this case.

At UM, a petition is being circulated on campus in affiliation with Kyi-Yo Indian Club urging students to show support for Peltier and his quest for justice.

Students optimistic about Soviet Union's future

Mother country similar to U.S. in many ways, exchange students say

By Carolyn McLuskey
for the Kaimin

Soviet exchange students at UM are learning through experience that the Soviet Union and the United States are not that different after all.

"These two nations have much in common," said exchange student Irina Chayka. "We are all the same. We are all people."

There are three Soviet students on campus this year. Chayka, who is from Kiev, and Oksana Ksenzenko, who is from Moscow, are involved in the Presidential Exchange of Undergraduate Students from the U.S. and U.S.S.R. The program, which was approved by Presidents Bush and Gorbachev at the June 1990 Washington Sum-

mit, is funded by the governments of the two countries and was designed to allow Soviet students to study in America and to promote mutual understanding.

The third student, Elina Dobkina who is from Volgograd, is involved in a one-to-one exchange. A student from the UM is in the Soviet Union attending school while Dobkina is in the United States.

One of the only differences between the countries, according to Ksenzenko and Chayka, is the availability of consumer products. Chayka said, "American people have trouble imagining shortages.



Irina Chayka



Elina Dobkina

You take it [what you have] for granted," Ksenzenko said that seeing full shelves in stores was the only culture shock that she has experienced.

Despite the economic problems in the Soviet Union, the students are positive about the changes that are occurring in their country.

Dobkina was in Moscow during the August 19 overthrow of the Gorbachev government by Communist hardliners.

Of the Soviet people's resistance to the new government, she said, "The activity showed that people have changed completely in their way of thinking. People are more together now than they were before."

Ksenzenko is optimistic that the Soviet government will be able to work through the difficulties that are being presented to it.

"It is possible to overcome our difficulties and become a really great country in every sense of the

word," she said.

According to Ksenzenko, "It is not so easy to notice changes in the country, just in the process of your life."

All three students say their lives have been changed because they have the opportunity to study in the United States. Chayka said the exchange would not have been possible only a few years ago.

"I think the United States is a great country," she said.

Vicki Warp, student exchange coordinator at UM, said many more students will be given the opportunity to visit UM in the future.

"I foresee that existing exchanges and President Dennison's surge for diversity on campus will increase the number of exchanges," she said.

Thomas gains solid support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate majority for Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court appeared to solidify Thursday as formal debate began on whether to put the conservative appeals judge on the nation's highest court. Sen. Wyche Fowler of Georgia became the 12th Democrat to say he would vote for Thomas, who appeared to have 53 votes for confirmation on the first of four days of Senate debate. Opponents suffered another setback when one of three pro-choice Republicans they had hoped to win over said he would vote for Thomas. So far, none of the Senate's 43 Republicans has opposed the nomination, although two remain undecided.

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INFORMATION

Fair helps students with job search

By Julie Burk
for the Kaimin

Although many students are still preoccupied with adjusting their Fall Quarter schedules, for some it's time to start thinking about life after graduation--namely, about getting a "real" job.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, UM students will have a chance to take the first step in the job search by visiting with representatives from 50 different corporations, organizations and government agencies at the third annual Big Sky Career Fair.

Career Services Director Don Hjelmseth said the purpose of the

fair is for students "to make initial contact" with prospective employers.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to explore career options or find out about internships or summer jobs, he said.

Seniors and graduate students will have a chance to look for professional positions and to distribute resumes.

The latter should also check in at the career services office in Rm. 148 of the Lodge for upcoming interviews, he added.

The fair is free, requires no registration and will be in the UC Ballroom from 9 a.m.-noon and from 1-4 p.m. And, Hjelmseth added, stu-

dents should dress professionally. A booklet that describes participating companies will be available at the door.

Some of the corporations and agencies include BDM International, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Peace Corps, CIA, Forest Service, Environmental Protection Agency and the state departments of revenue and administration.

In the past, Hjelmseth said, the fair ran in conjunction with Montana State University's so that companies could attend both. However, because MSU has already switched to the semester system, they were unable to coordinate the fairs but plan on doing so next year, he added.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, Oct. 4

Rape Week--table at UC, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Poetry Sharing at Yoga Fitness Center, 1407 S. Higgins Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Open House--to welcome new foreign students. 4 p.m.-6 p.m., International House, 659 S. 5th E.

Campus Recreation--final registration for Lolo Peak day hike (Sunday, Oct. 6). \$10, noon-5 p.m., Field House Annex 116.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Rape Week--Rally at Courthouse, 200 W. Broadway, 6:30 p.m. Women's march and men's support rally, Courthouse, 6:50 p.m. Speakout, Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.

ASUM Programming--Branford Marsalis, 8 p.m., University Theater. \$19/general public, \$17/faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$14/students.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Piano gala--"A Grand Time," 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Montana Theater. \$10/general public, \$8/students and senior citizens.

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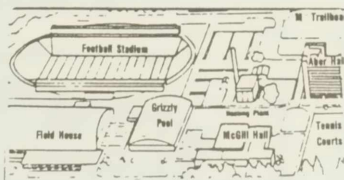
Over the last several years a burgeoning men's movement has appeared, fostered in part by the work of people like poet Robert Bly, whose "A Gathering of Men" with Bill Moyer was seen on PBS, and John Lee of the Austin Men's Center. There is a great deal of material currently available, including the journal for men simply entitled MEN! The struggle to be in touch with one's feelings, wounds, angers, hopes and dreams and to share them with other men who are equally wounded lies at the core of the so-called "men's movement."

The Wesley Foundation will begin a men's group dedicated to inner work this fall and invites campus-wide participation. Initially, our group will be limited to twelve persons in order to facilitate trust and sharing.

Two books will be used at the beginning, a small book by David Kuntz, *Men and Feelings* and John Lee's *The Flying Boy: Healing the Wounded Man*. Books are available at Freddy's Feed & Read.

The goal of this group is to focus on ways men are wounded by the culture we live in, acknowledge our own feelings, pain, strengths and weaknesses, gain strength for our own journeys in a setting of mutual trust, support and caring.

Meetings are held at the **Wesley House**, 1327 Arthur Ave. on Sundays, 4-6pm. First meeting is Sunday, October 13! If interested contact Bob Varker, 549-5821.



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OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Shannon McDonald, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Teamwork needed to end rape

This week was intended to unite people in ending violence against women.

Women will come together to end the violence Saturday evening in the 1991 "Take Back the Night" march and speakout. Organizers are expecting more than 500 women to attend and support each other. We hope they succeed in raising awareness about violence against women.

Statistics say that one in three women will be raped in her lifetime. Only one in 10 will ever report the crime because of embarrassment, fear, shame, and most of all, the knowledge that less than 50 percent of all rape charges are ever prosecuted.

According to a press release from Women's Place in Missoula, the University of Montana is no exception to this violence. There have been 62 reports of sexual incidents in the past five years on this campus. If that is only one tenth of all women who are reporting the incidents, that means 620 may have been violated.

Most people would not argue that these kind of statistics cry out for the fact that something drastic has to be done to put an end to this violence in society.

But, to improve these statistics takes the participation of men as well as women. Unfortunately, men are not invited to march in support of the women Saturday.

Yes, they will have their own rally, but it will be separate from the women's.

Claudia Marieb, a spokeswoman for Women's Place, said men can't march with them because women want to show that they can walk alone without the protection of men. We fail to see how men's participation in the women's march necessarily subjugates women. Walking together is not soliciting protection, but working as a necessary team to end violence against women as well as men.

Not all men are rapists. In fact, many are victims of assault themselves. All men should not be excluded and punished for the actions of a few.

Maybe there isn't a solution to the problem of sexual violence, but it seems that only way to start finding one is to open the lines of communication between men and women.

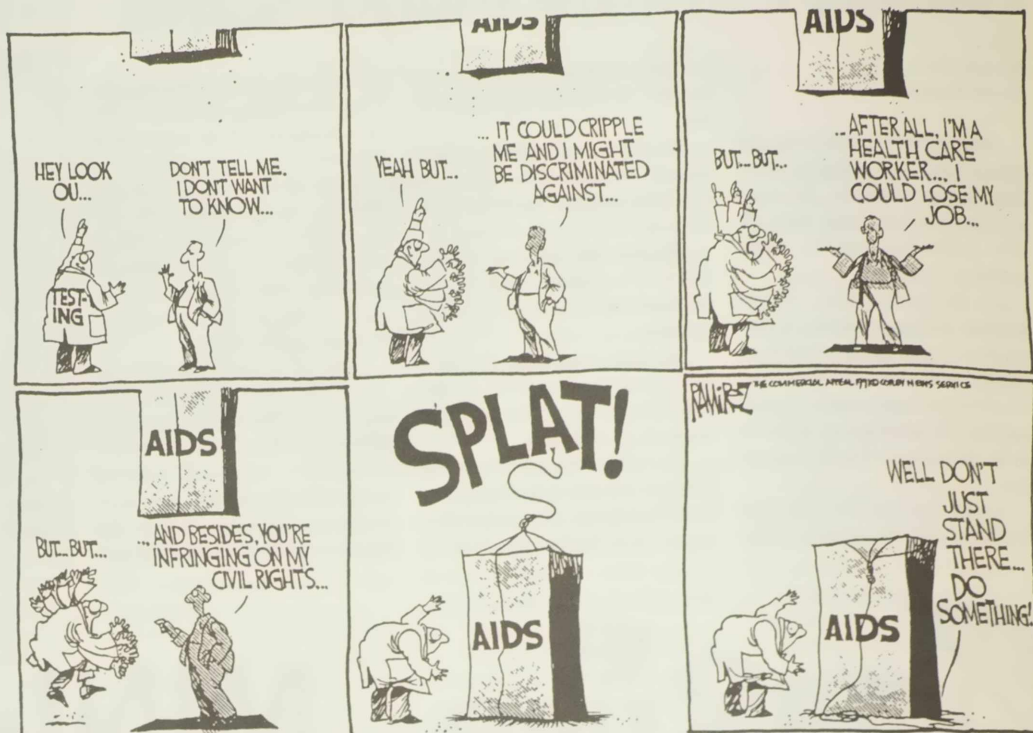
If the men want to support ending violence against women, let them help. Let them march. As men's rally organizer Jack Thorndike said, "It's men's way of sending a message to rapists that they will no longer have silent complicity."

-Shannon McDonald

K MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Dave Hastings

Road salt no cure for pollution

It is no secret that the air in the Missoula Valley leaves a lot to be desired in the winter months. Pollution is trapped by cold-air inversions formed by the mountains that ring the valley.

The view from Snowbowl makes the point real clear. From the top of Big Ski Mountain, Missoula is often hidden by a brown cloud that crawls to the level of the "M" on Mount Sentinel.

Living in this thick brown soup has affected the health of every resident of the city. It is common to see older folks strolling the streets with dust masks over their noses and mouths to filter pollutants from the air.

The pollution comes from a variety of sources: road dust, wood smoke and auto exhaust. Industrial pollution accounts for about 5.5 percent of Missoula's pollution problem, thanks to the efforts of residents and elected officials about 20 years ago to clean up the valley's air.

The biggest single source of pollution through the year is road dust; it makes up more than half of the pollution and accounts for a whopping 86 percent of the air pollution in the spring.

In recent years, Missoula has been out of compliance with federal standards for airborne dirt.

Non-compliance with the Clean Air

Act can result in the suspension of federal funds for highway projects, and county projections show a risk of violation in the future.

An end to highway funding puts one of the county's pet projects at risk: the widening of Reserve Street to four lanes from its current two.

To protect the federal cash, the county asked the largest industrial polluters in the region to rewrite their air pollution permits to more accurately reflect their emissions.

The companies balked and instead offered about \$80,000 over the next four years to pay for liquid salt to melt the snow on the city streets and eliminate the biggest source of air pollution in the valley.

Sounds great! Clean air, clear streets and it won't cost the taxpayers anything for a couple of years, though city taxpayers would have to pick up the tab eventually.

There are some problems with the liquid salt, though.

For one, salt applied to the city's streets will eventually end up in the aquifer that flows beneath the city and is the sole source of our drinking water. While the Mountain Water Co. is conducting an education campaign to protect our water supply, it is ironic

that the city is considering introducing another potential pollution source.

In addition, the runoff from salted roads could pose a threat to our rivers. Another area of concern is the accelerated corrosion of vehicles and damage to roads and the vegetation that borders the roadways.

Finally, road salt is only effective to relatively mild temperatures warmer than 0 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the annual cold snap hits, the slush that road salt creates will freeze solid like a hockey rink sending cars spinning around like bumper cars at an amusement park.

Instead of salting the roads to reduce pollution so that we can build new roads to create more pollution from auto emissions, the city should work to limit the number of cars on the road during the peak pollution months.

The city should encourage the use of public transportation by working with the Mountain Line to make the bus more convenient for riders and institute a more aggressive street cleaning program whenever the weather allows.

The city council air pollution and water pollution advisory councils are currently considering the switch. Give them a call and let them know what you think.

LETTERS WELCOME

THE KAIMIN WELCOMES EXPRESSIONS OF ALL VIEWS FROM ITS READERS. LETTERS SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS, TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED. THEY MUST INCLUDE SIGNATURE, VALID MAILING ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND STUDENT'S YEAR AND MAJOR. ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR BREVITY AND CLARITY. LETTERS SHOULD BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE KAIMIN OFFICE IN ROOM 206 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING

Child support funds too crucial to disperse elsewhere

Editor:

The Child Support Enforcement division of the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services is greatly understaffed due to limited funds. Many single parent families are caused great hardship because the state does not expediently collect monies and monitor closely cases which are in arrearage. This division is funded through federal monies directly earmarked for the enforcement of child support laws.

Why then is money from this critically needed fund being put into the Montana State general fund for distribution elsewhere? Does the federal agency originating this money know that the state of Montana is undercutting its child support enforcement program and misappropriating funds? Let us all ask Stan Stephens how much

money the state is supposed to be collecting and how much is in arrearage because of overworked employees.

I demand as a taxpayer, and single parent who hasn't seen a child support check in three months (and some families have gone much longer) that federal and/or state monies directly earmarked for a specific purpose are handled honestly. I am asking Stan Stephens if he has any idea how many children have gone with less food, clothing or adequate housing and heat due to misappropriating federal funds into the state's general fund.

I urge anyone, especially single parents, whose child support checks handled by the state are delinquent to call Helena-444-3111 ask for Stan, and ask, why? Re-election? I think not.

Shannon Scott
junior, education

Review

ARTS
Cross my heart and hope

Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

Although a dead woman is one of the dominant characters in "Cross My Heart" and the film touches on some of the grisly realities of having an unwanted corpse about the house, it's a comedy, not a horror movie.

It's about the wisdom of children and how much better off we'd be if we let them run things. It won't have you rolling in the aisles, and the good evening's entertainment, and the dozens of kids in the film are so natural on screen I never thought of them as actors.

Martin, 12, lives alone with his mother. She dies at home suddenly and he's afraid that if he tells the

authorities, he'll wind up in an orphanage. So he tells no one and, for several days, goes to school as usual and then comes home to spend the evening and night with his mother's corpse.

Two friends find out Martin's secret and convince him that he must do something about the body but agree that he will go to an orphanage if the death is discovered.

They cross their heart and promise not to tell-but what should they do?

What they do is accept responsibility for Martin. They learn to cook and sew to help keep Martin healthy and clothed. Their grades improve as they help Martin study, so that his mother won't be called

to school. Their petty fights and enmities become less important as they work together to help their friend.

In the end, of course, the secret comes out and bureaucracy at its worst descends on Martin.

Resigned to his fate, Martin tries to soothe his friends. "As soon as I'm an adult," he tells them, "everything will be fine."

If he believes that after all he's been through, maybe this is a horror film after all.

Cross My Heart is plays at the Crystal at 7 p.m., matinees at 2 Sat. and Sun. \$4.50; Mon. & Tues. eves. and weekend matinees \$2.50.

Not rated; I'd say PG.

Arts Events October 4-11

Today • Hellgate Writers' benefit; readings by Russell Chatham, Rick Newby, Judy Matovich and Claire Davis. Admission \$10, students and seniors \$5. 8 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts.

Sat. 10/5 • Branford Marsalis. Admission \$19, Faculty/staff/seniors \$17, students \$14. 8 p.m. U Theatre.

Sun. 10/6 • Grand Time Piano Gala. 4 & 7 p.m., Montana Theatre.

• Vic Charlo and Kelly Barth. Second Wind Reading Series. Free 7:30 p.m., Old Post Pub.

• Auditions for "Big River." Contact MCT 728-1911.

Mon. 10/7 • Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown. Traditional blues guitar. Admission \$5. The Top Hat 9:30 p.m.

• Lawrence Weschler, Freeman Lecture: Memory and Design, slide show and lecture. 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Tue. 10/8 • Psychlones. Rock 'n Roll. The Top Hat. 9:30 p.m.

Wed. 10/9 • Disappear Fear and Bird Brain in the Copper Commons. Admission \$6, students \$5.

• Bluegrass Jam. Bring instruments. The Top Hat, 5 p.m. on.

• Laughing Wild. Satirical drama performed by Montana Rep. Admission \$5. Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thu. 10/1 • Cutbank Party: Celebrating issue #36. Readings by Bob Wrigley, Kim Barnes, Lowell Jaeger, Greg Pape, David Long. Free. 7 p.m., Great Western Theatre, Main Hall.

• Nitesnak*r. Rock 'n Roll. The Top Hat, 9:30.

• Laughing Wild. See 10/9.

Fri. 10/11 • Erik "Fingers" Ray. One-man Rock 'n Roll band. Cover \$2. The Top Hat. 9:30 p.m.

• Laughing Wild. See 10/9.



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University of Montana

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\$4.50/hr. - 23.5 hrs./mo.

Missoula City Council Ex-Officio

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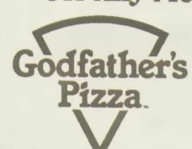
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Griz look for first road win

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM football team travels to Cheney, Wash., Saturday to play the Eagles of Eastern Washington in what Griz head coach Don Read called a "big, big ball game."

The Grizzlies are looking for their first road victory after going 0-2 in Louisiana early in the season.

Read said a win in Cheney would give UM a big lift heading into next week's homecoming game with Boise State.

The 2-2 Grizzlies are coming off a 24-13 victory over Idaho State in a game Read said was riddled with Griz mistakes.

"The mistakes were not from a lack of effort," he said. "A lot of the mistakes come from having new people in the program."

Read said the Griz will have to cut down on the number of mistakes and avoid what he calls "critical mistakes" in order to be successful against the Eagles.

"It is better to turn the ball over

deep in your opponents territory rather than on your end of the field," Read said. "At least your defense has most of the field to get the ball back."

The 1-3 Eagles return home after three straight road losses, including a 63-59 defeat at Weber State in one of the craziest games in Big Sky history. The two teams racked up over 1,000 yards of total offense.

"(The Eagles) have one of the most explosive offenses they have had in recent years," Read said.

The downfall of the Eagle offense this season has been turnovers. The Eagles have turned the ball over 17 times in their first four games. Nine of those turnovers have resulted in opponent's scores.

"I think (Eagle head coach) Dick Zornes will say they have had problems in that area," Read said.

Read said the strength of the Eagles' offense is in their line.

"A critical part of the game will be our defensive line holding their own against their offensive line," he said.

The Eagle offensive line is anchored by two All-America candidates in tackle Kevin Sargent, 6-6, 275, and guard Peder Thorstenson, 6-4, 273.

Defensively, UM needs to put the Eagles in a predictable situation, Read said.

"We need to force them into second-and-long, third-and-long situations," Read said. "We can't let them hurt us on first down. If they get 5-6 yards on first down, it will make it tough for us."

Read said the Eagle defense is similar to the UM's offense in that they are "trying to find the right combinations."

The Eagle defense is led by middle linebacker Jason Marsh, whom Read refers to as a "very, very good player who is quick and active."

Read expects the most important stats of the game to be time of possession and number of first downs.

"If we can control the ball and the clock, we will be in good shape," Read said.

THE FINAL LINE

University of Montana vs. Eastern Washington University
Kickoff Saturday Oct. 5, 2:00 p.m. (MST)
Woodward Stadium, Cheney, Wash.
KYL Radio will broadcast the game
UM leads series 11-5-1, Overall records: UM: 2-2, EWU: 1-3

OFFENSE: Coach Read is confident the Griz offense will only get better. UM produced some big plays in last week's win over ISU, something that was rare in their first three games. The Eagles want to control the pace of the game with their offense. If the Eagles control the ball and the clock, it could be a long afternoon for the Griz. **EDGE:** Even

DEFENSE: The UM defense looked aggressive in their win over ISU. The Griz go into Saturday's game with the third best defense in the Big Sky. EWU's defense needs help. It gives up an average of 34 points a game. **EDGE:** UM

OVERALL: Look for the Griz D-line to dominate and the offense to control the pace of the game. The final score might indicate a close game but only because Cheney is a tough place for visitors to play.

The Final Line: Griz by 6

What happens after death?

Who is God?

What good is prayer?

?

Who needs organized religion?

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A discussion group for those who have questions about their faith.

Meeting in NARNIA-the coffee house in the basement of the ARK at the corner of Arthur and University-Use the Arthur Ave. entrance.

Sunday 9:30 - 10:30am
Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry

Go Griz Pluck those Eagles

The Gertrude Stein Hour

It is reputed that Gertrude Stein, on her death bed, said, "I know the answer, but what is the question?"

On Sundays from 12:15 until 1:30, gather at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave., for a light lunch (cost \$1.50) and good conversation about questions and answers, quarrels with and doubts about the Christian faith. No dogmatism, just an honest search for growth, understanding, and compassion.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Sept. 27, 91 set of 5 keys on a large gold key ring. Call 543-2621. 9-30-3

Found in Underground Lecture Hall: poem book, notebook, 2 sweatshirts and a knife. Contact school of Pharmacy office, Pharm/Psych Bldg. rm. 119, 243-4621. 10-3-3

Found: Wallet belonging to Hopstad at Trendz. 542-1145.

PERSONALS

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING by trained student volunteers. No problem too small. Support and referral services also provided. The **STUDENT WALK-IN** at east door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 all week, including weekends. 10-3-1

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

KINKIKINKI deadline: Oct. 1 (extensions possible) for "Minorities and Diversity" issue. Contact Janet Homer at UC Bookstore 243-4921. 10-1-3

Volunteer for 5 hours/week at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communications skills, and gaining work experience. Apply at YWCA 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944. Training begins Oct. 16th. 10-1-4

Interested in classical guitar? Call Missoula Classical Guitar Society. 251-2083 or 243-2952. 10-1-3

Circle K - We're not the convenience store. Find out more at our first meeting Oct. 7, 5:30-6:30 UC 114. 10-3-2

Calling all former Key Clubbers! Circle K wants you. Come to our first meeting, Oct. 7, 5:30-6:00, UC 114.

Make a difference through service. Circle K Club wants you! First meeting Oct. 7, 5:30-6:00 UC 114. 10-3-2

Hike the tallest peak near Missoula Oct. 6. The 9,000' summit is a fairly strenuous 11 mile round trip. Pre-trip meeting Fri. Oct. 4, 5 pm in FH 214. \$10 covers leaders and transportation. Pre-register in FH 116. 10-3-1

Oh Tiff, you know you're my big Kahuna. What do you say to you and me and a romantic evening? I'll dig up some bowling coupons for you'll call Dominos. (The UC is out.) Your, Buck-a-roo.

The Joint Effort offers a large selection of Frisbee-Golf discs: Eclipse, StingRay, Tracer, Hammer, Vortex, Lynx, Scorpion, 77's 86 Softie, 71's 91's, and the National Disc of the Year, the Dimple. 114 E. Main, Downtown. 10-3-2

Little Oregon angel, I miss you. We need to talk. Please call me, Sweet Prince. 10-3-2

DORMNEWS: Hey fellow dorm residents! Ernie's did bring us free pizza's just like we said they would. Call 'em and ask for a sticker for your dorm door and you get lots of freebies all year round.

Class act place. (Great place to call for delivery food too.) 10-3-1

Rhino Press: It's Friday night at the Rhinoceros which means it's Demolition Derby Night. Marshall Stack (the heavy metal guy) is with his band "Buns-n-Noses" to kick off their "Pigs in a Blanket" tour. Seated at the bar is a dejected Spike Anarchy who is drowning his sorrows due to the dismal failure of his punk band, "The Gritty Butt Plugs." "Nice Rip" tour. There appears to be a certain air about Spike that is causing a void in his immediate drink area. Bob the bartender shows up in front of Spike in a Three-Mile-Island cleanup crew and asks, "What'll it be Spike?" Spike replies, "Nuthin. I'm too steamed." As the music starts the amphitheater shape of the sound system causes a wind tunnel effect in the bar. Drinks, stools, and patrons somersault through the air to the other end of the bar. As the pagans get to their feet and the women pull their skirts back down the lead singer, "Grease My Axel Loads," approaches the mike and says, "This is our new tender metal ballad 'Pump up the Valium.'" Before they start, an unimpressed Tess T. Testosterone (captain of the women's rugby team and known to her friends as "Tickles") yells at Grease "Hey choir boy! Give it a rest!!" The crowd guffaws as an enraged Grease lunges at Tess. Tess grabs Grease by the hair and crotch and applies the "Accordian Maneuver" on him. Tess, then crumples Grease up and his tattoos fuse together to give him the appearance of a hacky-sac. The "Summer of Love" couple, Patchouli Tyedye and Free Headspace ("Whadaya mean we can't bring our dogs in here") quickly boot him out the door and enjoy a bout of granola soccer....

RHINO WALK TOMORROW

Buck, Here's a dollar-go buy a clue! Time for a hands check! Do you know where your girlfriends hands are? Big Jim and the Twins know!

BLUES at the UNION CLUB the MOONLIGHTERS 10:00-1:30. 10-4-1

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wed. Oct. 9, 7 pm McGill 215. Rich Gajdosik, program director, will speak about application process. Also, election of officers for 1991-92. All Pre-PT's are strongly encouraged to attend. 10-4-3

COME HELP US CELEBRATE 30 years in Missoula. The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at 102 McLeod will have a wine and cheese open house on Sunday October 6 at 7:30 pm. There will be no morning service. 549-9697 for info. 10-4-1

Rodeo Club meeting Wed. Oct. 9, 5 pm, 730 Eddy. All welcome. 10-4-2

LIKE TO ICE SKATE? YOUR VOTE COUNTS! REGISTER BY OCT. 7th AND VOTE IN THE NOV. 5th ELECTION AND YOU COULD BE ICE SKATING ON AN OLYMPIC SIZE INDOOR RINK NEXT WINTER! REGISTER AT THE: Missoula County Courthouse Elections Office, 200 W. Broadway, Msia. MT, 59802. DEADLINE: registration cards must be received in the Elections Office by 5 pm, Mon., Oct. 7th. 1-4-1

HELP WANTED

One work-study position available for carpenter/paint shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Tom

One work-study position available for electrical shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Gary Collins, 243-

6043/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for plumbing/machine shop help work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Harold Smith, 243-6046/2211, days. 9-26-6

Four work-study position available for grounds crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Keith Lucas 243-2183/2211, days. 9-26-6

Three work-study positions available for labor crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for Technical Services shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Greg Plantz 243-6050/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for Campus Safety Office work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Shirley Benson 243-6131/ days. 9-26-6

Five work-study position available for Custodial Crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, Evening hours, flexible shifts. Max. hours 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message, 243-2161. 9-26-6

For all students- Custodial Pool application now being accepted for Custodial Crew work. When student positions become open they will be filled from this pool on a first-come-first-hire-basis. \$4.30/hr M-F, Evening hours, flexible shifts. Max hours 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message, 243-2161. 9-26-6

Excellence Fund Phonathon Support Clerk position available. Works during the day, M-F. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Receptionists needed for the Honors College office 9-5 on class days. Various schedules possible. Work-study students only. \$4.65/hr. See Shirley Whalen, 302 Main Hall 243-2541. 10-1-4

Babysitter needed: Babysitting 12-2 Tuesdays and Thurs. and some other hours, 728-3869. 10-1-3

Excellence Fund Phonathon Computer Clerk position available. Works evenings from 6:30-10:00 pm. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Wanted: Work study students to assist with biological research. Opportunities to work in molecular biology lab or field ecology research. \$4.50+ per hr, depending on experience. Contact Diane Welty, 243-5722, HS 303. 10-1-4

Work/Study position for Health Department: concerning air quality. Call 523-4755, \$5.50/hr. 10-1-8

Work-Study students as child-care aides in day-care center close to campus. M-F 2:30-5:30 pm. Morning hours also possible. \$4.25-\$4.40/hr. Call 549-8017 days: 549-7476 eves and weekends. 10-1-4

DAY CARE WORKER NEEDED 7:30am - 1:30pm 30hr/week, 4.25/hr. Experience please. Call 251-3406. Ask for Judy. 9-30-3.

Part-time help needed. TLC Car Wash. 501 South Russell. 2500 Brooks St. 721-5527. 10-1-7

Campus Recreation bookkeeper. Work-study only. \$5.25/hr. Must have previous experience. Computer experience with Lotus preferred. Hours worked around class schedule. Apply Field House 201. 10-2-3.

Work Study Planned Parenthood. \$5/hr. Janitor wanted 6 nights/week. Need independent confidential worker. Pick up application at 219 E. Main. 10-2-3.

Work Study position - Human Motor Control Research Lab - PT Dept. Prefer someone with computer skills. Contact Dr. Leonard, 243-2710. 10-3-1

Needed immediately. Gallery Attendant/Monitor. Between hours of 11:00 and 3:00, Tuesday-Saturday. \$4.40/hr. MUST have work study award. Call 243-4970. 10-3-8

Work study position open immediately, \$5/hr. School of Education LA 136 or call 243-4912. 10-4-2

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 80. aq

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SERVICES

Sewing! Mending, alterations, custom sewing, outdoor wear, reasonable rates. 728-5424. 10-1-4

ESPIS BACK!!! ASUM Escort Student Patrol has filled the positions for escort and will begin service 10-4-91. Hours are 8 pm till 2:30 am 7 days a week. Call 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone! 10-4-5

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RUSH TYPING Phone Berta 251-4125. aq

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FAST ACCURATE VERNABROWN 543-3782. aq

TRANSPORTATION

Need carpool from Stevensville - hours 8-5 - Deb Jacobsen, 243-2122. 10-3-3

Carpool from Evano 243-2913. 10-4-3

FOR SALE

Two older model refrigerators. \$100 each. 721-0398. 10-4-4

1988 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 4,000 miles, new tires, \$2700 OBO. 728-6597. 10-1-4

Cannondale racing bicycle, aluminum frame, very light, hardly been used. Great for transportation. Call anytime after 4:30. 728-2253 \$325 or BO. 10-1-4

Small dorm fridge \$175. 543-3819. Aimee. 10-

2-2.

Full sized Futon, frame and cover for \$250.00. 721-3744 after 5:00. 10-2-4.

1980 Kaw. LTD 750. \$425. 721-0183. 10-2-5.

89' 750 NINJA \$2900 O.B.O. Saddlebags, radar, filter kit, call 721-3812. 10-3-3

Jansport External Frame Backpacks
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Emerson 3.2 cu. ft. refrig. \$80 call 258-6763 anytime. 10-4-4

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Two rooms with shared private bath, family room and kitchen privileges. Must have car. Evenings, 251-2708. 10-2-3.

WANTED TO RENT

Nonprofit organization needs office space. Contact Lambda Alliance, Box 7611 Missoula, MT 59807. 9-26-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female grad student or prof to share small 2 bedroom cottage 1 mile from UM. Piano, laundry, storage. No TV please. 543-1121 lv. msg. 10-4-1

Male or female to share 2 bedroom apt. Call for details 721-7510. 10-4-2

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Ernie's brings an element of class to so-called "sub shops" and although they do up subs better than I've found elsewhere, they are not strictly subs. At Ernie's you can feed everyone. They have a full line of gourmet burgers, made with 100% real beef, huge salads, a fantastic homemade soup bar and a wide variety of pizzas. Another nice feature of Ernie's is the fact that they deliver citywide AND they deliver everything on their menu, even desserts! Their delivery number is 721-8811. Ernie's Eatery: deservingly 1 of Missoula's most popular restaurants.

Republics

Continued from Page One

Former Russian prime minister Ivan Silayev, who heads the committee now running the national economy, said the economic treaty was "the only guarantee against the chaotic disintegration of the country."

All 12 republics also agreed in principle to jointly fund the Baikonur Cosmodrome, the cash-strapped Soviet space center in the desert of Kazakhstan, Tass said.

Grigory Yavlinsky, who is writing the treaty, predicted today that the Ukraine and three central Asian republics of Turkmenia, Tadjikistan and Kirgizia would sign the treaty before Oct. 15.

The huge Russian Federation has no "objections in principle" to the document, said deputy prime minister Yevgeny Saburov, but it would be up to President Boris N. Yeltsin to decide when to sign.

Lecture series kicked off

Maestro presents an evening with Bach

By Craig Stauber
for the Kaimin

According to Johann Sebastian Bach, the purposes of music are to teach, to delight, and to move the human soul.

Maestro Sandor Salgo, backed by the talents of several local musicians, did all three in the first of the 1991-1992 President's Lectures. In addition to the Thursday night lecture, Salgo also gave a seminar in the afternoon.

Salgo stressed the importance of history in understanding Bach's work. "Just as one cannot be rich enough, or thin enough, one cannot have enough history," he said.

The evening lecture mixed a personal history of Bach with a slide presentation and selections from Bach's work. Assisting the maestro were director Don Carey

of the UM Department of Music, the UM Chamber Chorale, pianist Lucien Hut, and local voice instructor Anne Carey.

Salgo was music director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival from 1956 until his retirement earlier this year. He has conducted many world-famous orchestras in his career, including the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London. He was named a chevalier of the National Order of Arts and Letters by the French Government, and the German Government bestowed a similar honor upon him.

Salgo's seminar focused on the authenticity movement, which seeks to present music in the same way it was originally presented.

The problem in achieving an authentic performance, Salgo said, is that circumstances change over the years. Salgo said factors in-

cluded the number of performers and instruments, the quality of the instruments, and trying to establish a correct text, including directions. The direction *allegro* (fast), for example, could have 40 different meanings, he said. Language is another problem, he said. Based on dialect, he said, pronunciation may be very different from the original presentation.

The key to a good performance, however, "is not reconstruction, but recreation," Salgo said. The work, he said, must be interpreted.

Salgo also focused on the importance of Bach's work to modern music. Calling Bach "the last great religious composer," Salgo said Bach stood at the end of the Baroque era and looked into the modern era to show us the way.

"Without Bach," Salgo said, "where would we be?"

Plan to save spotted owl and logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A timber industry coalition says the northern spotted owl can be saved from extinction without significant cutbacks in Forest Service logging plans calling for 3.8 billion board feet in annual Northwest sales.

Five biologists representing timber companies and the American Forest Resource Alliance said they have come up with their own recovery plan to maintain the threatened owl's population.

The plan temporarily would prohibit logging on about 1.8 million acres of public forests currently open to harvests in Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Court repairs put on hold

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Renovation of tennis courts north of the UC was halted this fall by a lack of funding, and will not be completed until next spring, the director of campus facilities said Thursday.

Hugh Jesse said that although most of the reconstructive work on the facilities was completed this summer, the courts will not be ready for use until a protective coating is put over the new asphalt. The coating cannot be done until spring of next year, he said, because cold weather might cause damage to the new surface of the courts.

The university has already spent about \$145,000 restoring the courts, assistant facilities director Kevin Krebsbach said. That money covered the cost of paving, engineers fees and site reconstruction.

After initial paving and reconstruction was completed, Jesse said, the university did not have enough money to complete the project as scheduled. The project was then halted until spring.

New fences--to be installed this fall-- will cost the university nearly \$30,000, Krebsbach added.

Also, Jesse said, the old nets will be replaced.



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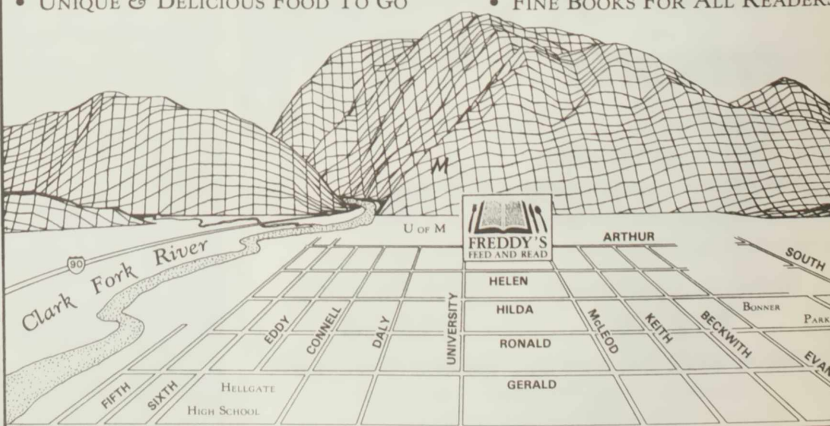
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